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**REQUEST FOR CORRECTION of FILING RECEIPT**  
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In response to the Filing Receipt, received on June 29, 2004, please note the following corrections:

Title:

Now reads: Computer-readable Medium, Method and Computer System for Accessing  
A Networked Peripheral Device

Should read: Computer-readable Medium, Method and Computer System for Accessing  
A Networked Peripheral Device

Please correct the word "Accessing" in the title to the word "Accessing". In support of this request, attached  
is a copy of the first page of the Patent Application.

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## PATENT APPLICATION

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**COMPUTER-READABLE MEDIUM, METHOD AND COMPUTER SYSTEM FOR  
ACCESSING A NETWORKED PERIPHERAL DEVICE****TECHNICAL FIELD**

**[0001]** This invention relates to network technologies and, more particularly, to a computer-readable medium, method, and system for accessing a networked peripheral device.

**BACKGROUND**

**[0002]** Computer systems generally comprise a storage management file system to enable a user to store and retrieve information. For example, a file system generally enables a user to create, modify and delete files; identify stored files by a symbolic name rather than specifying a physical storage device name; and view the information logically rather than with a more detailed physical view. The file system generally manages information via a device driver which manages a storage abstraction of a storage device. For example, based on a file system layout on the storage device, the device driver manages storage and retrieval of information using file system metadata information.

**[0003]** Network file sharing is a method for transferring information over a physical network medium via a transport protocol. A transport protocol generally comprises a network file sharing protocol that enables remote operations such as opening, creating, reading, writing, and closing data files. In operation, a file sharing server generally runs on top of an existing file system such that network file sharing requests or calls are passed from the file sharing server to the file system. Because file systems generally comprise the same set of functions (i.e., open, read, create, write, etc.), a network sharing server can run on top of virtually any file system. Thus, in operation, based on the file system layout of a local storage device, the file system enables remote data management operations by responding to network file sharing calls received from a network sharing server.

**[0004]** However, various types of storage mediums and associated devices, especially peripheral devices such as compact disc (CD) recorders, digital versatile disk (DVD) recorders, and other types of peripheral device recording systems, do not readily